#### HAGGERTY CAME UP UNHURT

A FOURTH WARDER'S DIVE FROM THE BRIDGE.

HE SWAM ASHORE AND THEN WANTED TO

FIGHT A POLICEMAN. East River, and begin a series of experiments which of compensation is the same as that which Mayor shall result in a jump from the waters of the East | Boody tried to have made a law last winter-to tax River to the Bridge. There is already a law against jumping down, but none has ever been contemplated | panies 1 per cent on \$20,000, 2 per cent on \$30,000 to prevent the attempt to jump up. Posides jumping

for them reap rich harvests of glory. When poor odlum came on from the capital of the pation eight years ago and met his death on the Eridge his mind

The work which Robert Emmet Odlum began and which was continued from year to year with ever varying success has been brought thown to the Union-st, and Ninta-ave., asked for by the Nassau diving present, until yesterday the gem of the Fourth Company, offering \$15,000 a mile, and offered \$10,000 varying success has been brought thown to the Ward, in the person of John Joseph Haggerty, performed the feat in a way to make stephen Brodle himself "take to drink." John Joseph dived from the trestle work of the great structure about a hundred feet west of the New-York tower, and came up-smiling. It was just five minutes of 2 o'clock. shade on the Bridge.

Cherryst, nursing her baby hoy, John was only a quarter of a mile away, but Mary knew it not. She placed her hand upon her forehead and by one of those slogular coincidences which a well-equipped in the ground har portions of the Brooklyn City Company. The report of the committee was in favor of granting the franchises asked for by all the companies moments before her startled vision. Waving its hands after the manner of a forewell, the shade said and he wanted it printed. He added: "Goodby, Mary," and then vanished. "Nelly," that if we pass that report it will not be the matter with Johnny."

"Nelly," said Mrs. Haggerty, with a heroic effort to appear calm, "don't talk like that; I feel it in me bones. He was quare these few days back, for you

know he was takin' a dhrop." She paused. Pressing her overheated and throlbing brow once more, she grouned aloud, and in agentized tones shouted, as she pointed her finger at some tones shouted, as she pointed her linger at some imaginary object: "cin, God, save me, this blessed an' hely day! Look at him: There he goes! Good-by, Johnny, darlint, goodby!" At first moment there was a violent ringing of the

telephone at the New-York entrance to the Bridge, while a dark object, doubled up into a shapeless mass and looking more like an India rubber ball than the body of John Joseph Haggerty, struck the waters of the East River with a tremendous spiash, and all The was mortal of one of the best known journeyman plumbers of "de Fort" Ward disappeared from view. The outery of Policeman Duryea, of the Bridge squad, was drowned in the screeching of whistles, the rattle of the trains and the excited shouts of the passing throngs of people, both above and below.

Bridge policemen, rushed from their posts, while huge crops of prespiration blinded them in their wild race to get down to the pier and grab whatever was

race to get down to the pier and grab whatever was race to get down to the pier and grab whatever was refer of John. After a little while, which to the inghtene, spowls, who had havily collected, seemed an age, but to Mr. Haggerty appeared no longer than it was, namely, half a nainute, as aross to the surface, and with a sarcastle and defiart gith strack out for the shore. He heeded not the cites from the deck-hands of a passing ferrybeat, but swam on and on. He fanded at Doverst, climbed up the pier, and get down selvering. His appearance excited general remark. The ciches were wet. Hart! That shows how little you know mount a "Fort Warder." He wasn't one bit hurt. He objected to being arrested. It was no use. He had to go. Next, he demanded fight. Nobody would fight him, on the way to the Caket, station he cursed. In the station he swore, in the cell he snored. The physician who examined him says he's all right. The justice will want to know all about it in the Tombs to-day. Haggerty is twenty two years old. In the neighborhood where he lives they were saving all evening: "Rah for Haggerty. Rah for de Fort Ward!" John Joseph was snoring londly when the reporter left the police citation.

## HURT BY A FALLING CORNICE.

SERIOUS RESULTS OF WORKMEN'S CARELESS: the court adjourned until to day. NESS IN BROAD ST.

Work has been going on for some time in the buildings Nos. 25 and 37 Broad-st., and about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the workmen in charge cornice weigning several innered pounds. There were no danger signs, and dozens of people passed fell to the street with a crash that could be heard for several blocks. People who had been watching They ran to the spot, lifted up the mass of whom seemed to be laidly hurt. The other man was only slightly stunged. He recovered immediately. was Jacob S. Crenise, of No. 341 West One hun-& Co. Mr. Cronise hurrled away as soon as he had

The other man was Morris Wagner, on No. 307. East Seventy-sixthest. He was budly burt. He was carried into the adjoining building, and everything possible was done for him until an ambulance from the Chambers street Hespital reached there, twenty infinites after the call was sent out. Mr. Wagner was badly cut about the head and chest, but the ambulance surgeon said that he was not dangerously injured. He was taken to the he-pital.

REGINNING THE SALE OF THE POOLE LIBRARY There is nothing by which to compare the results

sale which was begun yesterday by Banes & Co., at No. 739 Broadway, as the library offer & was the first one containing such a large number of works printed in the Spanish, Portuguese and Mexican languages, and the collection was the work of Henry Ward Poole, who for thirty years was professor in the National College in the city Service, and for a long time commissioner in the National schools of the Mexican Republic. The volnmes were valuable chiefly for libraries and collectors of Elerary curiosities, and the attendance at the two well known collectors. Prices, as a rule, were low, and many of the old vellam-bound volumes sold other circumstances. A work on the Jesuit Society, e Historia de la Cempania de Jesus," Mexico, 1:40, odd portraits, cuts, graphic alphabets, etc., from copper plates, was sold for \$5.25. A set of rare works on the manners and customs of the old Mexicans, printed at Madrid in 1746, brongat \$15, and a volume illustrating and describing bull fights was picked up at the remarkably low price of \$1.30. The side will be confined at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p. m. each day until Friday.

## SUICIDE OF ADOLPH JAEGER

Adolph Jaeger, a middle aged man, and the senior partner in the eight manufacturing business of Jacger Brothers, No. 1,300 Avenue A, shot bimself in the ast yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 250 East Seventy-second st., inflicting a wound which was st immediately faral.

lil-health is the only assignable cause for the comstances, his big business being run jointly by of the young women who have passed the entrance An altack of the grip early last spring, from which he had never completely Accovered, left him in a condition of settled melancholy. On Sunday he visited his family physician, Dr. Isane Opperhelmer, No. 60 East Sixty seventhest, but the doctor then failed to find any evidence of mental abetration. Apparently he was in excelent temper when he left the factory at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and went

After luncheon he went to his own room on the third floor of the house, remarking that he would lie down. When he was seen two hours later he had a builet wound in his breast and a thirty-eight calibre revolver in his hand. Death had been instantaneous. Mr. Jacger was a member of several prominent Hebrew societies. His widow, a daughter and a son survive him.

William H. Ricketts has been appointed received tate of Edward H. Ammidown, the dryg sods commission merchant, by Judge Lawrence in the action ment was set aside. Elliot Sandford has been appointed referee to go over the accounts of the assigned

## AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

THE ALDERMEN GRANT FRANCHISES. SURPRISING GENEROSITY SHOWN BY THE

BOARD TO THE CITY COMPANY. The Board of Aldermen granted franchises yester day to the Brooklyn City, Nassau Electric and Kings County Electric Railroad companies upon an entirely Is it too much to hope that the next enterprising citizen who wishes to make a sensation and to win for himself a place in a Coney Ishand museum will stop jumping from the Bridge into the waters of the covering many of the same streets. The new system the gross receipts a mile of all street rallway com-

and 3 per cent on \$40,000 or more.

The Railroad Committee of the Aldermen, before their lives to the pursuit of great objects are found dead at the very threshold of victory, while lygmies travelling in the math alreads were the results of the Railread Committee of the Aldermen, before whom the applications of the various companies have been pending for some time, met at noon yesterday. The applications of the Brooklya tills of the pursuit of the Railread Committee of the Aldermen, before whom the applications of the Brooklya tills of the pursuit of great objects are produced by the pursuit of the pursuit The applications of the Brooklyn City Company, the Nassan Electric Company and its annex, the Kings County Company, are the same as were made several months ago, and were then granted by the vetoed by the Mayor after legal proceedings had been berun to restrain the grants. The Union Street Railway Company afterward put in an application for \$12,000 a mile for the other streets. This was

referred to the Railroad Committee yesterday.

When the meeting of the Board of Aldermen was The thermometer registered athety-five degrees in the called to order the Rallroad Committee presented a report rejecting the application of the Union Street While Mrs. Haggerty sat on the stoop of No. 21 Company on the ground that portions of the routes

of those singular comentences which a werequipped ing the franchises asked for by all the companies mind reader alone could explain, she felt a feverish throbbing of the left temple, while the shade of her absent and erratic sponse was outlined for a few over for a week. Alderman Thomas (Rep.) said it was so complicated that no one could make it out, "Goodby, Mary," and then vanished. "Nelly," that if we pass that report it will not be legal action said she, turning to a companion, "there's something and we will be called to answer in a court of law." matter with Johany."

Share it's dhraymin', y'ar, avonracen," answered by.

A like motion were lost by a vote of 13 to 5. A like motion to advertise for bids for the franchises for ten days was also deleated.

the other company.

In spite of the opposition, the franchises went The East River with a tremendous splash, and all the East River with a tremendous splash, and all the East River with a tremendous splash, and all through the East River with a tremendous splash. Those who voted in the negative were Aldermen Thomas, Hess, Myers, Pickering and Heaney. We all the control of the trains and the excited shouts of the passing through the trains and the excited shouts of the passing through the trains and the excited shouts of the passing through the trains and the excited shouts of the passing through the trains and the excited shouts of the passing through the trains and the excited shouts of the passing through the trains and the excited shouts of the passing through the trains and the excited shouts of the passing through the post of the opposition, the franchises went through. Those who voted in the negative were Aldermen Thomas, Hess, Myers, Pickering and Heaney. We also that the trains are the interests of the Union street Company, will take legal steps to prevent the consumation of the action taken yesterday. The amended application of the Union street Company, will take legal steps to prevent the consumation of the action taken yesterday. The amended application of the Union street Company, will take legal steps to prevent the consumation of the action taken yesterday. The amended application of the Union street Company, which was applicated to the consumation of the action taken yesterday. The amended application of the Union street Company will take legal steps to prevent the consumation of the action taken yesterday.

#### GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN

Mrs. Susan Dill secured absolute divorce from Clarence Dill yesterday. Dill is twenty-three years old, and lives with his mother at No. 546 Monroe-st.

The bronze statue of Alexander Hamilton to be erected in front of the Hamilton Club's house, at Rem sen and Clinton sts., arrived in port on Sunday on the steamer Russia.

Mrs. McClees, who is engaged in philanthropic work soon to meet Miss Willard, who is ill. Mrs. Mc Clees has received advices that Miss Willard will not be able to return to this country before Oc tober 1.

The trial of District Alderman W. J. McKee, which day in the Court of Sessions. Justice Kelly has recovered and was in his place yesterday with Judge Moore and Associate Justice Stryker. It was necessary to secure a new jury, and a panel of 300 name-had been prepared. The jury box was not filled when

## HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

ASTOR-Ex-Governor Elling E. Jackson, of Marylan and r Mackay-Smith, of Washington, D. C. MURRAY BILL-President D. C. Gilman, of Johns Hopkins Uni-AVEXUE-Bishop L. S. McMahou, of Horiford. SAVOY -Colonel Theodore A. Dodne, U. S. Arhuy. VICTORIA-Baron G. Schilling, of the Russian Legation at Wash-

## WHAT IS GOING ON TO DAY

Custom Money Investigating Committee. Trial of Alderman McKee, Brooklyn, New-York-Washington baseball match, Polo Ground

Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Rappa Society conventi

XXIVth Assembly District Republicans' meeting, No

1,620 First-ave., 8 p. m. Board of Aldermen, City Hall, noon. Police and Pilot Commissioners' meeting.

## NEW-YORK CITY.

southwest corner of Lafayette Place, to the Dime Sav.

business meeting last evening at the church, second-ave, and Tenth-st. The committee appointed to in vestigate the charges against the Rev. Dr. D. C. Potter, the pastor, reported progress.

The Italian crutsers Glovanni Bausan and Eins ar brought \$5.25, and a follo volume volume, full of rived here from Baltimore yesterday and proceeded odd portraits, cuts, graphic alphabets, etc., from to anchorages in the Hadson River. They were received with salutes as they came up the harbor.

The annual election of directors of the Twenty The following were elected: William L. Elkins, P. A. P. Widener, Thomas Dolan, George D. Widener, George Francis Lynde Stetson, Charles H. Stansbury, S. J. Cuidwell, R. L. Anderson, jr., Daniel H. Shea and Charles H. Myers.

The statue of "Mctory" for the New-York State Monument at Getty-burg will be on exhibition at the 432 West Sixteenth-st., to-day. The statue is thir teen feet high, and was designed by Caspar Buberl.

President Hunter will make public to-day the names examinations of the Normal College, Mr. Hunter said to a Tribune reporter yesterday that the number of young women who have passed the examination was about 600, which is about the same number as

Malls from Hong Kong of May 18, Shanghai May 20. Yokohama May 30 and Honolnia June 10 are due in New-York Friday, June 23. The next mail for China and Japen will close at 6:30 p. m. on June 27.

E. O. Thompson salls to-day for Southampton or the steamship spree. The big cruiser Philadelphia, which has not yet

been in any waters except those of the North At-lantic, will leave the Navy Yard to-day for a three years' cruise on the Pacific Station. A Case of Emergency.—President of college (in his ditclothes—time, 2:30 a, m.)—What do you want

my boy?

Messenger (from office of "The Morning Toma-hawk")—Cab at the door, sir. Editor would like to have you come to the office as quick as you can. We've lost the proofs of that baccalaureate sermon, pled a line of the Hebrew, and there ain't a man about the shop that knows Hebrew from Hallfax. Editor says please hurry.—(Chicago Tribune.



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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

WHITE PLAINS. The will of Albert Badean, of New-Rochelle, who died on June 9, was filed in the Surrogate's Office in White Plains yesterday. He haves an estate estimated at \$150,000 to lds sons and daughter, names Charles G. Banks, William Le Count and his son, John Edgar Badeau, executors. The will was executed February 11, 1884. . . . Lieutenaut Newcomb, of the Anxillary League of the Salvation Army. conducted the exercises in Lafayette Hail last evening Dentement Newcomb was at one time a teacher in Wesley College. . . The water service of the Wesley County Waterworks Company, which furnishes the water supply for the Water Plains Fire Department, will be shut down from 10 p. m. to day until davlight on Wesnesday, so m. to permit the attachment of an electric shartest to the standard pope on Broadway in memoria.

13 to 5. A like motion to advertise for bids for the franchises for ten days was also defeated.

The "cold thirteen." as the Democratic two-thirds majority of the board, who can pass the resolution over the veto of the Mayor, is called, then proceeded to vote away the franchises. When the resolution granting the streets asked for by the Brosklyn City Company came up Alderman Thomas protested against giving any more streets to the corporation. Alderman Pickering said that the board was voting away a bird in the hand for a much stanler one in the bush. For streets for which they had an offer of \$12,000 in cash a mile they were to take 1 per cent on \$20,000 a mile of gross receipts, or \$200 a year, and it would take slavty years to amount to what was offered by the other company.

CHAPPAQUA.

Mountain institute on Friday, June 16, and was followed in the evening by a literary and musical enter-

MOUNT VERNON

At the charter election at South Mourt Vernon vesterday the critic Democratic village tickel was elected. Alfred J. Pearson was closen village president; Kenworth Granforth, village treasurer, and Democratle trusters by majorities transfer from 30 to 70. It was one of the bitteenst position fights ever made to the village.

## YEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.

EXCITING TIMES FOR THE COMMISSIONERS. was suspended a fortaight ago by reason of the ill-ness of Associate Justice Kelly, was resumed yester-day in the Court of sessions. Level conmeeting. There were also more than a soure of question, property ewners on hand to protest against the year. tion of the avenue, and to beg the board to sent the Mayor's votes. President Madden invited

MURRAY there." Tamility depoted: "The commissioner is pains Uni- ind-staken," and he tried to make his way from the ereity, and Mrs. Ole Bull, of Cambridge, Mass. PARK | buck of the groun to the railing which reparates the

of the floor," add Tamilty. Imgan protested against this, reiterating his statement that Tumilty owned

Christian Endeavor Society, Fast Baptist Church, 7:45

member of this board, voted to close communicative, for the benefit of the benefit valles Railway."

"That is not so," said Tumitty, "Oh, yes it is," replied Duran, upder was restored by the president, and was broken again by Major Henry Eundy, in old veteran, its denounced the scheme to vacue Eultrockstee, and finally he shouled: "And when I nin dead and gone, yen gentlemen will be on the nill," onemning Smake 100 states the neutrophysics. you gettlemen will be on the nill, meaning Snake Hill, where the pentientiary is.

This must stop, thundered President Madden, penuding with the garel, and the Mojer, well pleased with immedit, sai d'own. Action of the board on the veto was deterred until Thursday.

NEWARK

Charles Berge, a German, living in Philadelphia, as found standing in the bay with the water up As he opposed to be demented the officer took bill to the Third Precinct Station. He was troublesome during the night. Vesterday morning be became frantic, but he was placed in a padded cell. In a Irantic, but he was placed in a padded cell. In a few mannents, with hands and teeth, he tore away all the padding. Two policemen, with straps, entered the cell to secure the maniac, when he sprans upon them and was using them roughly, when the whole reserve force hastened to the cell. Herge was naked and slippery with perspiration. The offers could get no hold of him and he threw them around life toys. After a prolonged struggle the exhausted policemen managed to plu the limits to the floor and strap his arms and legs. He was then placed in a van and sent to the limits acylum.

A SENTENCE OF NEARLY TWENTY FIVE VEARS The man of medium size, with yellow complexion ot look like royal game for detectives. Yet twenty for two months before he was captured. The man Davis has served four terms in the State prisons of New York, remissivanta and fillinois for burglaries. He pleaded guilty to Indictments charg-ing him with robbing the houses of George L. Rives and Charles Lander. Resides he is thought to have stolen Bradley Martin's silverware and to have gommitted at least twenty live other burglaries in this city.

The Recorder sentenced him to twenty years' imprisomment on one charge, it being a second of fence, and to four years and a half on the second indictment.

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DANGERS OF THE RIVERS.

PANIC ON EXCURSION BARGES AND LOSS OF LIFE NARROWLY AVERTED.

ONE SCHOONER SUNK, ANOTHER DAMAGED-A DANGEROUS TANGLE OF TUGS AND TOWS-

PERRYBOAT'S GRAZE EACH OTHER. Out in the East River yesterday tugs, barges stermers and schoeners were in collision, and huncreds of persons were panic-stricken. A steamer ran into a schooner and sank her within a few minutes and two excursion barges filled with possengers came near being sunk in the eddying waters around Blackwell's Island. The barges W. H. Vanderbilt and stephen Walker left the pier in the East River at Proofine-st, yesterday morning. They had on board 755 persons, members of the St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church, in East Second-st. The church memers were going on their annual outing. The barges were placed at either side of the steamer Thomas The fug Titan was in front, assisting the Thomas liunt in towing the barges. It was a jolly party on board the barges, and the music and the sound of merry voices could be heard as the excursion vessels were borne along toward Grand View, L. I., where they were to spend the day. When the Titan and her fow were rounding the upper end of Blackweil's Island the tug Unit, towing two big schooners have in sight. The schooners were the Isle of Pine and the Elia Francis. They were side by side, an were moving slowly. The Hunt signalled that she would pass across the low of the Unit. Captain Patrick Meeban, who was in command of the Unit, blew a signal whistle in reply.

Then a most the proper than the people on beard the barges saw that they were drifting directly toward the beavy tow of the tug Unit. Captain Mechan sounded alarm signals, and the men at the wheels of the tags made an effort to avoid collision. Rapidly the tows approached eac-

The greatest consternation and panic prevailed on board the barges. Children screamed and women fainted, a rush was made for life preservers, and from the store a crowd of struggling men and women could be seen harrying and rushing over the decks of

Rowboats, tugs and steam launches put out from the shore to go to the assistance of the people whom those on shore expected to see every moment strug ging in the rivet. The Hunt seemed powerless in the eddies about the upper end of Blackwell's Island. It was flood tide. The tug Titan cast her hawser, and the Thomas Hant and her tows, laden with human freight, came hearing down upon the schooner-The Varideabilt struck the Isle of Pines almost head on, currying away her Jibboom and bowsprit, and smashing her bows in so that after drifting a few yards she sank in 100 feet of water. The master of the Isle of Pinez, Captain W. H. Legg, his wife. daughter in-law and three children escaped from th sinkles schooner in a yawl. Captain Legg's little daughter was slightly injured. The how-prit of the I-le of Pines was low, and

scraped along the hull of the Vanderblit without doing any serious damage to the barge. The high bowsprit of the Ella Francis, however, fore away railings near the bow of the Vanderbilt, and narrowly missed strik-The fourth annual meeting of the Chappaqua ing several of the passences. No one on board the Meuntain Institute alumni was held at the Chappaqua barges was injured, and after some little delay the Mountain Institute on Friday, June 16, and was followers on proceeded on its way. As soon as Captain Mechan of the Unit, saw what had imprened to the lish of lines he ordered the hawser connecting the tag and the scheener to be cut. Then the lish of Pines was rapelly settling, and the tag narrowly escaped being drawn down. Only the tip of one of the masts of the Isle of Pines can be seen above water. The bows of the Ella Francis were stove in above water, and she was towed by the Unit to City Island for repairs. A wrecking crow began work yes terday afternoon trying to raise the sunken schoener. The Isle of Fines halled from Rondont, N. Y., and was laden with cement, while the Ella Francis had a

> The barges returned to their plers in the East River last evening. The Rev. Father Mayer, who was in charge of the excursion, said that no one had been indirect ots quarrelled over the right of way yester. Hodeon, and as a result a series

"Who whistled first " is still undecided.

CLOSING DAYS AT COLLEGE.

property expert to say what they desired to, and on COMMENCEMENT OF DE LA SMLE INSTITUTE, their behalf a lawyer, Charles C. Black, presented. The communications of the Communication The commencement exerties of the De La salle that were hold vesterlay after oon at the Broad Factive. Averationeral John M. Farley pre-t. The degree of civil engineer was a interest to think that an employe of the heard should date to oppose the nighes of the board, and he exclaimed hypered by the Roy, C. E. Woodman. Lessys were to you," retorted Dugan. "I would like the privilege suchal for English literature, to Iranch R. Kelley; th Tunity was allowed to speak, and informed the board that he was a property owner, and turning to Commissioner Dugan, he fairly abouted: "The commissioner Dugan, he fairly abouted: "The commissioner Should not think he represents the entire" awarded to John J. Conville and Francis W. Norris reforted Duran. "I remember well when you, as a minus, Joseph & Du Vivier, Edward J. Erady, Theomember of this bourd, voted to close Communipaw dore f. Mechae, Jemes J. Mckenna, I. Leo Murph: dore T. Meebine, Jemes J. McKenna, I. Leo Murph tie rge A. Meebile, Walker Vestfinas, William A. Me tague and James A. Sullivan.

> CLASS DAY EXERCISES AT LEHIGH. Bethlehem, Penn., June 19 (special). The class

of 15, of Lebigh University, celebrated class day of the compute to-day. It was the most elaborate class people gathered on the college grounds to witness the The class poet, C. M. Douglas, read a poem, cam paring the sixty two graduates to the heroes of Thermopylae. The presentation oration was delivered by Architedd's, Maurice. In the cup contest it was voted that schuyler D. Khox, president of the class born to any member of the class, provided the wed-ding take place to-day or after. The class prophecy The by oration was delivered by R. C. H. Heck tablet had been placed inside the chapel. The officers of the class are T. E. Knox, president; C. W. Park hurst, vice-president; R. C. H. Heck, secretary; W. F. Mylander, treasurer; G. H. Frost, historia; C. W. Gearhart, athlete representative. The committee in charge of the class day exercises consisted of H. R. Blickle, F. P. Fuller, C. J. O'Neil, W. F. Mylander and A. B. Sharpe.

Northampton, Mass., June 19, The graduates of muth College observed by Day to-day on the lawn of the college grounds. The address of welcome was delivered by Laura Melancia Pratt, of Kalamazoo Mich. This was followed by the song, "Fair Smith. The try oration was then spoken by Florence Haskell Corlles, of Englewood, N. J.; the ivy song was sung and the ceremony of planting the class by then took place. The by song was written by aroline B. Bourland, of Peorita, Id., and set to music by Grace Content Smith, of Ashfield.

AT PENNINGTON SEMINARY.

Pennington, N. J., June 19 (special), Class day exercises at the seminary were held to-day. The features were the class history, by Miss G. Cloyd, and the prophery, by Miss M. Darnell. A life-size crayon of Vice-President Hanlon was presented to Dr. Han-ion, president of the seminary, by the class. The choral society of the seminary. The entertainmen was given before a large andience and was highly appreciated.

PRIZE SPEAKING BY COLLEGE STUDENTS. A highly creditable exhibition of prize speaking was given by the students of the College of the City of New York last night in Chickering Hall. The judges of the speaking were Congressman John De Witt Warner and School Commissioners Charles C. Wehrum and William Circulation greatly in-J. Van Arsdale. The verdict will be given in a sealed envelope to President Webb, and will be announced on commencement day. President Webb presided over forg.

the exercises, and on the platform with him, besides the members of the faculty, were Adolph L. Sanger, president of the Board of Education, and Commissioner

Those giving prose declamations were Harry J. A. Cartis, who spoke on "Irish Allens"; Bernard Naumberg, "Fealty to the Flag"; Dean Emery, "Paul Clifford's Defence"; Alfred J. Gilebrist, "The Memorial Arch"; Frederick F. Newman, "Rescoe Conkling"; Edgar J. Kohler, "Our Mariyr President."

Those giving declamations in verse were Harry C. Krowl, "Gettysburg"; Hilton B. Oppenhelmer, "Parr-hashas"; Louis Levy, "The Dream of Eugene Aram." As each speaker appeared on the platform he was received with applause by his classmates.

GRADUATES OF RED BANK'S GRADED SCHOOLS. Red Bank, N. J., June 19 (Special).- The fifteenth annual commencement of the Red Bank graded schools was held this evening in the Opera House. The graduates were Emma A. Sickles, Annie R. Child, Florence Shutts, Sarah Walling, Evelyn White, Sadie M. Walling, Elmira L. Dobbins, Margaret O. Bainton, Rva A. Green, George W. Peihemus, Joseph H. Conover, George W. Barlow, Jr., Joseph W. Child, Jr., George D. Cooper, and William A. Truex, Jr., Miss Child was the salutatorian, and Miss Schilds the valedictorian. The diplomas were presented by County Superlatendent Samuel Lockwood.

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